

Red Hockeyists In Great Form To Take Season Opener

Executive Deplores Poor Response To Charities' Drive—Only 9 P.C. Realized

No Returns As Yet From Six Faculties — Chairmen Of Amalgamated Drive Stress Necessity For Immediate Action — Only \$270 Received To Date Towards Objective Of \$3000 — Law I And Commerce IV Only Classes To Show Any Enthusiasm

WITH the results of the Campaign to date totalling only nine per cent, the Chairmen of the McGill Amalgamated Drive last night urged all canvassers and collectors to redouble their efforts. They pointed out that only two classes, Law I and Commerce IV, showed appreciable results, the former with a percentage of 88, and the latter, 94%. They felt that the only explanation for the lack of results was the fact that all names were not being canvassed as soon as was expected. Whereas eight faculties reported yesterday, only five handed in results today.

Feeling that the student body does not appreciate to the full the importance of this year's drive, the campaign chairman re-iterated that, since the drive was in the nature of an experiment in co-operation, it was essential that the students make it successful.

The quota of \$3,000 for the entire college, they felt, was not excessive, in view of the fact that all three former drives were now combined. Speedy Collection Returns Urged

All faculty chairmen, and collectors, are asked to hand in their returns as soon as possible. Only in this way will those in charge be able to judge the extent to which the Campus is responding, and plan the remainder of the Campaign accordingly. Returns are to be handed in at the Registrar's office, every day until 5.30 p.m. There will be someone on duty to receive funds from nine o'clock in the morning, until 5.30 p.m. Results to date are as follows:

Faculty	Result	Objective
Commerce	\$ 51.00	\$ 225.00
Medicine	59.39	600.00
Law	59.25	75.00
Engineering	10.50	400.00
R.V.C.	89.00	625.00
Grad. Nurses	9.25	40.00
Grad. Faculty	14.75	125.00
Theology	1.00	100.00
Total	\$285.05	\$3,000.00

Now, therefore, be it resolved: That the governors of McGill University express their high appreciation of the work which Dr. Ross has carried on with them and on their behalf, of his constant and ready co-operation, of his kindness in his relations with his colleagues, and offer him their sincere thanks for all the unselfish effort which has marked his long connection with the University, and tenure of office as chairman of the finance committee, and express their gratification that he is to continue his membership on the Board of Governors and his services as honorary-treasurer.

Dr. Walter Directs Plays In German

Series Of Lectures On German Novel To Be Given Also

With a dress rehearsal called for tonight, Nov. 5, the German Plays under the direction of Dr. Herman Walter get under way.

The programme will this year consist of three one-act plays, Lotchen's Geburstag; Monsieur Herkules; and Othello; to be presented in that order. As they are being presented, not in Moysie Hall, as in previous years, but in the M.R.T. Studios on Union Street, attendance will be limited to M.R.T. members and friends of the members of the cast. However, the dress rehearsal tonight will be open to the public, so that any students who wish to see those plays, may do so. Starting time is 7.30. As in the past, most of the actors and actresses will be McGill students.

Lectures on German Novel

A series of lectures on the "German Novel in the 20th Century," has been announced to be given by Doctor Walter as soon as he has finished his duties with the plays. These lectures will be given each successive Tuesday evening in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall, starting at 8.30 p.m. These lectures, beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 10, when the subject will be "The Impressionist Novel," will be delivered in English, with no entry fee.

A list of subjects for the other lectures will be published at a later date.

Censorship Topic At First Meeting Of Literature Club

"Is Censorship or Art Justifiable?" will be the subject under discussion at the Literature Society's first meeting of the year at 3 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building today.

Jack M. Black, the first speaker, will uphold censorship after first giving an outline of its history. Margaret Edgar, who was in Germany this summer plans to tell the club of some of the reasons which the Germans give as an excuse for their strict censorship. After this, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

History of Censorship

Subject of many disputes at the present time, censorship existed as far back as the middle ages when heretical works were most severely dealt with. Later, after the reformation, when the church came to be associated with the state, political censorship sprang up. The accession of Queen Victoria ushered in a new period during which time insistence on proper morality was outstanding.

Classical Club To Hear Dr. Woodhead

"Lucian," Greek Satirist, Subject Of Address

According to Professor McCullagh's statement the revamped Classical Club is radically different from that which suspended operations three years ago. That was largely a group of professors and teachers from the various high schools of Montreal; this, a student body through and through. However, the new group has a reputation to live up to—a reputation for continued activity and sustained interest. For years the Classical Club of Montreal held bi-weekly luncheon meetings, featuring, as Dean Woodhead recalled for the Daily, "speakers who were outstanding classical students."

ORGANIZATION MEETING

Several years ago there existed at McGill what was known as "The Classical Club of Montreal." Prof. P. F. McCullagh announced yesterday that this club will resume activities this year, holding its first meeting tomorrow at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall, at which time Dean Woodhead will deliver an address on the Greek prose writer Lucian.

Tentative Plans

Professor McCullagh, who has been instrumental in reorganizing the group, states that he has done so as a result of considerable interest in such a project shown on the part of students. Tomorrow's gathering is to take the form of an organization meeting, when matters of policy will be discussed. However, at present it seems likely that some four or five sessions will be held during the year, featuring a speaker and discussion upon the subject he presents. In this latter particular, Professor McCullagh says "It is the hope of the Faculty that able speakers may be forthcoming from among the ranks of the senior students of Latin and Greek."

Dr. Woodhead, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Head of the Department of Classics will be the guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. He takes for his subject "Lucian", one of the better known Greek satirists of the second century A.D.

At the close of the meeting tea will be served. The committee in charge extends an invitation to all students of Latin or Greek to attend.

Bible Study Group

Rev. T. J. Mitchell, M.A., M. Th., will conduct the Bible study group of the I.V.C.F. this afternoon. The meeting will take place in the assembly hall on the third floor of Divinity Hall, a large turnout is expected.

Rev. T. J. Mitchell is an outstanding Bible scholar. He is at present the pastor of the Verdun Baptist Church. All those interested are urged to attend.

Good Times On Times Square Election Night

Everybody Happy Except Hearst, Landon, And The Literary Digest

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY) Times Square, New York City, Nov. 4th. (By McParfootin).

A MILLION New Yorkers jammed Times Square Tuesday night, stepping all over my toes, to hail the Roosevelt landslide. By eight-thirty even the Hearst papers admitted Al's defeat, as the price of sunflower buttons slumped and hawkers did a terrific business in tin horns and whistles; by ten you bought "old-you-so" banners. It was announced that Landon was elected President of the Literary Digest. It was a sheer impossibility to walk between Fifth and Fourth streets—the crowd just surged forward with all necks craned to watch the electric bulletin chase each other around the Times Building.

Democratic Headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore were a frenzy of joy. A free dance on the nineteenth floor included campaign workers, Senators, and free ice water. At the Times Square offices of the Democratic Aldermanic Board Prexy, free beer, highballs, and sandwiches were being handed out. (Tammany Boys were as thick as flies—so was I).

Dazzling View From Above

The upper windows overlooked a stupendous throng, dazzling lights, newsreel trucks—all overshadowed by that terrific din. It didn't leave much doubt as to whom the Gothamites wanted to see returned.

Contrary to Liberty League predictions, the country has not yet collapsed, though it appears that some people don't know the difference between New Year's Eve and Election night—at least ten people wished me a Happy New Year!

Graduates' Society Appoints Executive

On Tuesday night, the Montreal McGill Graduates Society elected Hugh A. Crombie as their president. Mr. Crombie graduated from the faculty of Science in 1918, since when he has been keenly interested in the affairs of his Alma Mater. He is one of the most ardent supporters of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. He was welcomed into office by the retiring president, Dr. D. Schlatter Lewis.

At the same meeting, the following were also elected: Eric A. Cushing, B. Sc., '17... honorary treasurer, Frederick H. Mackay, M.D.C.M., '12, C. Kirkland McLeod B. Sc., '13, William J. McNally M.D.C.M., '25, M. Sc., '25, D. Sc., '34; Hugh B. Donnel, B.C.L., '26; and F. Gerald Robinson B.A., '05.... members of the executive council. W. C. Nicholson, J. A. DeLanne, and Prof. C. N. Brown, members of the nominating committee.

The most recent service, perhaps, of the Society was their welcoming of the other Graduates of McGill when they gathered at their reunion here two weeks ago.

During the past year, 43 members have been added to the Society's membership, bringing the total to 1183; while the treasurer reported \$670 in the coffers.

Foreigners To Visit McGill

Hailing from Australia and India are two young men who will speak at the "Open House" of the S.C.M. on Sunday, November 8, at Strathcona Hall. These men, John A. Alexander and Moni Sen, represented their respective countries at the Pacific Area Conference of the World Student Christian Federation. Although both are graduates, the one from Ormond College, Melbourne, and the other from St. Stephen's College, Delhi, they intended to spend a year studying at an American University. However, they were so impressed by what they saw of the students and the Student Movement that they changed their plans in order to make a tour of the universities of the United States and Canada.

Previous to their scheduled appearance at McGill they have travelled through several western and middle-western states speaking at various universities and were especially well received at Chicago. At present they are in London, Ont., where they are to address the students of Western University and after spending the week-end here, they will visit Queen's and Toronto.

Annual Undergrad Smoker Features Football Pictures

Versatile Musical Entertainment Arranged

THE feature entertainment of the annual Art's Undergraduate Smoker and meeting being held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m. will be the showing of the movies of the McGill Varsity game held here, this will be followed by short subjects.

Ray Guess will add his vocal assistance by a few comic songs, and Joe Scott will do his part on the bagpipes, after which there will be several pianists to entertain those present.

Dean Woodhead will introduce the guest speaker, following which numerous short speeches on topics of interest will be delivered by members of the executive board.

A special attraction of this year's Smoker and meeting will be that the entire program will be offered free including the refreshments.

All undergraduates are welcome, especially the Freshmen.

Theologians Oppose Change In Courses

Study Of Greek, Hebrew, Latin Upheld In Mock Parliament

PSYCHOLOGY OPPOSED

A MOCK PARLIAMENT featured the Presbyterian College Forum last night in the Common Room of that College. The meeting, the second of the year, was held in order to determine the following question namely, that our curriculum be revised in such a way that it may more adequately train our men to deal with social problems.

The government, under the leadership of Thomas Lamont and Morton Freeman presented the argument that the predominant issue in the minds of people today is in social rather than in spiritual channels and it is the duty of the church to help them in the solution of these problems. However, it was stated, the ministers have not received training in psychology so that they will be able to impart advice to those who seek it. Thus it was advocated that the studies of the "dead" languages such as Greek, Hebrew and Latin be limited to short courses and studies in psychology — as advocated by Will Durant—and a course in the English Bible.

Psychology Opposed

To the latter, the opposition, headed by Glendon Partridge and Donald Campbell, almost wholly subscribed. However, the inclusion of psychology in the curriculum was vigorously opposed, the statement being made that this lost sight of the true aim of the church. As for the so-called "dead" languages, the opposition maintained that it was for the purpose of reading the old doctrines and teachings in order to formulate one's own opinions that these languages are usefully employed.

After the discussion had been thrown open to the House, the meeting was terminated by the speaker, Donald MacMillan and a vote was taken, this defeated the government by a narrow margin. Thus the greater portion of the student body voiced their approval of the curriculum as it stands.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

1 p.m. Meeting of the Hospitality Committee.
4 p.m. Meeting of the Executive.
4 p.m. First meeting of the study group on "Jesus as a Teacher". The leader will be Ruth Cunningham.

SATURDAY

1.30 p.m. Mr. Moni Sen of India and Mr. John C. Alexander of Australia will speak to students in Strathcona Hall.

SUNDAY

7.30 p.m. Chapel Service—Divinity Hall.

9 p.m. Open House.

Class Picture

Engineering 40 will have their class picture at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) on the steps of the Engineering Building.

ronto. On completion of their tour of Canada they will leave for New England, there to visit several universities.

Duff, Crutchfield Star In Senior Group Victory, 6-3

Bobby Bell's Boys Flash Promising Form — Hand Verduin Maple Leafs Decisive Defeat — Captain Gordie Crutchfield Bags Two Goals, Two Assists — Alex Duff In Good Shape To Net Two — Forward Lines Work faultlessly — Tennant Good In Goal — Royals Beat Quebec Aces, 5-0

By F. W. Price

RED AND WHITE hockey fans need have no worries about the manner in which McGill's reputation will be upheld this season on the ice, as was demonstrated last night by Coach Bobby Bell's 1936-37 senior puck edition. The Red Raiders displayed in no uncertain manner their superiority over the Verdun squad which beat them out in the Senior Group playoffs last spring, Alex Duff and Captain Gordie Crutchfield leading a McGill scoring spree which gave them the Group opener by a 6-3 margin. In the first game of the doubleheader, an aggressive Royals outfit took the measure of Quebec Aces, new entry in the league, by the score of 5-0.

BREAKING THE ICE

By Icepick

LEST anyone should think that hockey is unseasonal at this point, the heavens turned on a swell display of wet snow to help things along last night. And about 6 thousand townspeople took shelter in the Forum. Most of them seemed to feel rewarded by the exhibition given by a group of Red athletes in setting up a tennis score edge over Verdun's best.

Alex Duff should carry the honours in the opener. Serious as always, he beetled about mostly inside the opposition blue line, causing no end of annoyance, and periodically taking over the rubber himself. Apart from stopping any undue scoring by Verdun, he sank the spheroid twice on his own. But he was still looking worried at the end.

Quite a few first times for the season were chalked up. The first save was made, logically enough, by Dave Tennant, who as usual turned in a very highly capable performance in the nets, not too stylish but somehow warding them off, which seems to be the main thing. And the first goal was produced, also logically, by Captain Gordie Crutchfield. The Shawinigan centre was going great guns, skating back fast and stickhandling like a magician. The assist entailed a joint first time by Rolfe Lamb and Clay Crosby, who both did their part in the lusty golf-stroking which brought on the final sinking of the rubber. The first body check was handed out by Gordie McKelejohn, when he jarred up star Verdun forward Meloche with a real old-time slam. It wasn't his last for the evening. And the first penalty went to Watson Hall when he yanked a pair of enemy feet off the ice.

Speaking of penalties, the game was very clean. The McGill men seemed to be taking the business too seriously to be roused into retaliation at any time, as when, early in the first period, Cam Dickson was roughed, boarded and tripped all in the space of about one minute, his expression never wavered from one of studious calm while he continued to scientifically play position. The Verdun boys, unprovoked, kept things quiet too, and feeling seemed to be good most of the time.

Not so in the Quebec-Royals fracas which preceded the big event. There, both teams were highly loaded with colorful, touchy firebrands, and a couple of swell battles evolved. Dave Neville was mixed up in both of them, in the first stacking up against Quebec's O'Connor, and in the second tangle behind the nets with Pote Martin and goalie McKenna. They all wielded their sticks to some effect, Mr. Neville seeming to take more than he gave, which is only natural, but they did not succeed in cutting the Royals sparkplug open.

In the first period the loud-speaker practically stopped the play when it shouted hollowly that Verdun's Mr. Ponnee was urgently wanted in the dressing room. We heard no more, but assume that he was not a particularly good Ponnee, as he apparently turned up, Quebec seemed to bring with them supporters as colourful as themselves. During the Quebec game, they supported Quebec with a fund of what passes for wit down there and in the second fixture they seemed to have very little preference as to the outcome. Their rendition of "James McGill" was perhaps limited by the fact that they only knew two words of the song, one of them being wrong, but they

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Gordie Crutchfield Gets First

Gordie Crutchfield got the first counter after 13 minutes of play, pushing in Clay Crosby's pass at the Verdun goal mouth. It was a lucky goal, and caught the Leafs off guard. This advantage spurred on the Reds' attack, but Verdun came back with a counter-attack. Howie Walker brought the "kid line" into the spotlight again with a nice effort which had Martel on his knees.

Belliveau was the pivot of the Blueshirts' attack, but a fierce attack by the first line, backed up by McKlejohn's rushes, kept the Red's load safe till the bell ending the period.

1. McGill: Crutchfield

(Lamb, Crosby) 13.10

Penalties: Saunders, Hall.

Pidcock started off the second frame with a couple of close-in rushes. The Verdun front rank of Meloche, Belliveau and Saunders kept the Redmen at bay, however. Crosby scored on a lucky long shot, with Martel's vision partly blocked. Although both goals had been of the "soft" variety, McGill distinctly merited the advantage for their aggressive edge on the play.

Meloche, however, brought Verdun back into the picture with a close-in

(Continued on Page Four)

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The Amalgamated Charities

BY THIS TIME there should be a more encouraging outlook for the Amalgamated Charities than there is. The idea of the combined campaign was to avoid triplication of appeals—the demands of charity press upon all. However, there seems to be some misunderstanding in certain quarters; people think the campaign has been combined to save them the expense of giving three times—they feel they can get away with one third of their former contribution.

Naturally any consecutive thought on the matter will show that each must contribute as much as his total in former years for the three appeals, otherwise there will be a sad underscription on the McGill campus.

We, in the University should be the leaders in this work. It is true that we may not have as much money as people in business, but we of all people should realize and appreciate the necessity of lending a helping hand in this matter. It is up to each one of us to make this campaign a success, if you have not yet contributed do so—if you have contributed then help solicit contributions from others.

The Aftermath

THE Presidential elections are over, and the Democrats are firmly entrenched in the government, yet all is not over but the shouting. Several noteworthy and significant facts stand out in a post election survey, which definitely establish certain trends in ever changing economic and social structure on this continent.

Primarily, the power of the press to influence its readers to vote a certain way has been challenged, and the results of Tuesday's elections, definitely show the tremendous loss of influence suffered by the press, in swaying the populace to a certain way of thinking. It was definitely established that during the campaign for the Presidency, "85% of the papers north of the Mason and Dixon line were controlled by the supporters of the Republican Party", yet despite this seemingly tremendous influence, President Roosevelt was returned to office with an all time record of carrying all but two of the forty eight states of the Union. Outstanding in his opposition to the New Deal was Publisher William Randolph Hearst, who through his Manhattan "trumpets", with a total circulation of 1,556,000 and his other twenty-five loudspeakers, scattered throughout the land had been providing the New Deal with the noisiest and most vicious opposition that it had encountered throughout the entire campaign. However Hearst's influence on the American People, through the medium of his papers, has been on the wane for many years, and has little bearing on the attitude of the people today, as can readily be seen from the last election.

Another outstanding feature of the campaign for presidency is the fact that the party with the lesser financial backing was victorious. The tremendous backing of the Republican Party, donated in the main by the capitalist supporters went to naught, as the Democrats swept into power having been backed by cash on hand receipts of the National Committee which at the beginning of the campaign were set at \$2,417,778, as opposed to the cash receipts of the Republican National Committee, estimated at \$5,038,419. In both these cases, however there was additional financial backing from many other sources, and hence these figures do not tell the full story.

Roosevelt's re-election definitely has a weighty bearing on the future economic structure and policies of Canada. A staunch upholder of the Reciprocity Treaty with our country, the President's platform includes a continuation of the cordial trade relations with Canada. However this mutual benefit pact was one of the policies of the Roosevelt government against which Governor Landon hurled many an invective during his campaign, but which will remain intact, now that the "sunflower has faded from the picture."

The Bookshelf

A French Satirist

VOLTAIRE. By Alfred Noyes. 643 pp. 1936: New York.

IN this volume Alfred Noyes has undertaken to write the biography of one of the greatest of French philosophers and writers in a manner which will convince all sceptics as well as all admirers of Voltaire that he was something more than the "eternal grin" which many historians would have him.

The foundation for his biting satire, mocking wit, keen reasoning and incisive vigorous style is revealed without compunction, and we discover how Voltaire, at an early age, was introduced into a corrupt and sophisticated world that might well have developed the seething anger of a Hamlet or the brutal satire of a Juvenal.

As with every genius we see that Voltaire went his own way in the matter of education; and that it was mind, heart and imagination—not passion—that expressed him all his life. Most typical of this characteristic was his poetic drama "Oedipe," with which he achieved a dazzling triumph. It gripped a house crowded with all that was most representative of Parisian society. For he was interested in the drama from the critical as well as the creative point of view, in the representation of life as a fable, because it is more comprehensive, more completely rounded into form and significance than life can appear to us in the chaos of daily events.

Never in the history of literature had a young man of twenty-four leaped into such fame, nor was it a momentary flash, for he ruled as the intellectual monarch of Europe for thirty years or more.

Mr. Noyes leaves nothing to the imagination as he describes the Frenchman's pitiless exposure of the iniquity of the gabelle and the "lettres de cachet" with a ruthlessness worthy of so great a satirist, and yet he tells us with equal admiration of the deep love and affection with which Voltaire cherished his old masters, and his undying fidelity to them in times of stress as well as in moments of leisure.

The age in which we live is more ready than most of its predecessors to understand such irony and biting wit which may sometimes be the concentrated expression of a burning passion for justice, but in truth it must be confessed that of all the intellectual weapons which have ever been wielded by man, the

Happily Alfred Noyes has shattered the traditional portrait of a leering Voltaire, which almost obscured the lyric poet, the tragedian and the political thinker; and we see instead a living symbol of freedom—a man with a naturally keen intelligence, and a passion for justice which throughout his life was to make him a defender of the weak and the oppressed. His was the smile which made monarchs and statesmen uneasy, the light of that smile was the light of reason.

Voltaire has been judged again and again, but this time there can be no doubt or uncertainty in the mind of the reader that Alfred Noyes has proved him to be one of the few men of letters whose works have played a large and instructive part in the progress of political and personal freedom.

RHODA G. HENDERSON.

Mexico In Revolt

THE STONES AWAKE. By Carleton Beals. 464 pp. 1936, Toronto: Copp Clark Co., Ltd. \$2.50.

WITH the news that she is supplying munitions to Spain's Loyalist forces, Mexico has to some extent regained her old place in the world's headlines. Yet it is strange to see this country in the position of helping another, particularly one with liberal leanings, for the present Cardenas regime is the first government which she has had which has shown any material sympathy for the working classes.

Since the overthrow of Diaz Mexico has had a host of presidents, each elected—or, more usually, electing himself—by promises of restoring liberty to the people, and each retaining his power afterwards by the liberal use of armed forces to put down any opposition—which is the closest he came to liberalism. The country suffered a series of petty tyrants, each beginning his rule with slight gestures toward freedom, then becoming more and more dictatorial as he became surer of his power.

But once even the semblance of liberty is given to a people that has been oppressed for centuries it is not so simple to take it away again. Revolt followed revolt, each successive rising involving more of the downtrodden classes that had been kept in subjugation for centuries, and more difficult it became for dictators to retain their power against the will of the people.

The old, simple village pattern, upon which Mexican serfdom had been based, was beginning to break up. Schools arose outside of the cities, bitterly opposed by the clergy who saw their complete domination of the peasants disintegrating rapidly and completely under the attack of education. But even the influence of the church was not sufficient to stop the rising tide of progress, sweeping everything from its way, gaining momentum like a rolling snowball.

It is upon this wide canvass of a land in turmoil, suffering the stresses of a new birth, that Carleton Beals paints the life of Esperanza Huitron, former hacienda slave, who becomes one of Mexico's liberal leaders. Released from her penance by Madero's revolution against Diaz, she comes with her husband, an officer of the revolution, to Mexico City, filled with high hopes for the future.

But Madero's memories of his promises were, to say the least, rather faint, and soon a new revolution came, in which Esperanza's husband was killed. The new government, headed by President Carranza, was no more liberal than its predecessor, trying to arrange for support from the church and the hacienda owners by restoring serfdom, and Esperanza returned to her native village to organize peasant opposition.

Again Mexico blazed with red war from one end of the country to the other; for years the smoke of burning ruins would again curl into the sky like incense before the altars of her mighty mountains, the blood seep into the thirsty plains. But Carranza was

not sufficiently strong to fight against the tide; nor was his successor, Obregon.

Then came the rule of Dictator Calles, and an attempt to restore the thirty years "peace" of Porfirio Diaz. But Mexican liberal organizations were becoming too strong to be suppressed; they were now battling the roving bands of "Cristeros," armed religious rebels secretly aided by the government that was supposed to be fighting them, with more than a fair show of success. Calles, too, had to go, to be replaced by the really liberal regime of President Lazaro Cardenas.

Here the author ends his story of a people fighting for—and achieving—its liberty. There is a lesson which can be read in THE STONES AWAKE; one which, in slightly different form, is attributed to the "Great Liberator," Abraham Lincoln: it is impossible to oppress all the people of a country all the time. Mr. Beals has brought that out very clearly in his study of the Mexico of the past twenty-five years.

J. B. L.

Economics

ETUDES ECONOMIQUES, Vol. V.—430 pp. A publication of the School of Higher Commercial Studies of Montreal. Beauchemin; Montreal. \$5.00

THIS is Volume V of a series commenced in 1931 and published yearly by the School of Higher Commercial Studies ever since. The present volume contains ten papers, written by students for their diplomas under the titles of "The Economic Development of French Canada and Consumers Cooperation," "French Canadian Groups in Canada," "Role of the Professional Associations, both economic and social," "The Facts in the Economic Development of Japan," "The American Newspaper Market," "The Possibilities of the Apple Cider Industry in the Province of Quebec," "The Possibility of the Development of the Hothouse Industry in the Province of Quebec," "Demographic movements in Canada since the beginning of the 20th century," "The Region of the Richelieu," "The Abuses of Holding Companies and their remedies."

All in all this book presents much new material and a considerable amount of old material in a new light. The chapters on "French Canadian Groups in Canada" is an interesting assimilation of statistical data and represents an intensive amount of research in a limited field, while the chapter on the "Economic Development of French Canada" is also striking, not in the material presented, but in the way in which it is presented.

From the standpoint of a standard work on Economics this book is remarkable in that it is full of personal views and the reader feels that it is being written from a definite standpoint; that a certain attitude is adopted before the material is collected and written and that everything presented is coloured to convey a meaning which is perhaps a little exaggerated. It is rather remarkable to notice in a book on economics references to the "Almighty." Such phrases as "Avec la volonté de Dieu, les résistances aux tentatives d'assimilation," make the reading somewhat picturesque.

While the factual information is valuable the method of presentation for the most part is unique, if not somewhat unfortunate. It is an evidence of the attempts to assert a somewhat warped conception of a peculiar nationalism.

J. de B.

Music Review

The D'Amour Concert

AFTER an absence of several years, Renee and Francoise D'Amour returned on Tuesday evening to give a joint violin-piano recital at the Ritz-Carlton Concert Hall. The program, long and heavy, was composed chiefly of chamber music, two sonatas for violin and piano being included—the Beethoven C Minor Sonata and the Cesar Franck Sonata in A Minor. Understanding between the performers so necessary for good sonata playing was in evidence throughout both these works. The Beethoven was played with unaffected simplicity bordering at times and especially in the Adagio movement, or coldness, but the interpretation as a whole, was studied and precise.

The second sonata, the Cesar Franck, which came at the end of the program, produced the best playing of the evening. The sonata is a most interesting one; the unity and compactness of the work obtained by the use of the same thematic material throughout the four movements is remarkable, and the complex agitating rhythm of the Allegro a technical masterpiece. The long canon of the last movement, one of the finest in music, was very well played and interesting to listen to.

In addition to the chamber music there were two groups of solos. Renee D'Amour was heard in the difficult "Chaconne" of Vitali and the lovely Kreisler adaptation of the Bach "Praeludium." The hall was hot and damp, making it difficult for Miss D'Amour to produce her best tone, but the playing was effective. Francoise D'Amour played the Bach-Busoni "Choral," Schumann's "Dans la Nuit" and "Epilogue" and four interesting Preludes by Scriabine.

Recitals of this nature, where the music is well-selected and, if not spectacularly or excitingly played is at least sincerely interpreted, should be encouraged. Perhaps they will contribute somewhat towards teaching Montreal audiences that a concert may be enjoyed simply for the music played—a well-known soloist or recognized virtuoso is not essential.

R. D. R.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I am now in my fourth year and have seen the Book Exchange in operation for as many years. While feeling that it has done a great deal of service

(Continued on Page Four)

BARBER SHOP

Reni Gour, Prop.

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Best of service always assured.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

SWEATERS.....

"tops" in style and value

Features you'll find in the best style magazines... that expensive hand-knit look... wool, soft as a bunny's back, light as a speck of down... colors to key with all your outfits. And—a price that won't even make a dent in your allowance! You'll want oodles—you'll find them only at Morgan's in Montreal. 3.95



A. Botany Wool, cable stitch back and front; rust, brown, maroon, coralite.

B. The new boat neck. Botany wool; rust, nigger brown, white, yellow, grey.

C. Blouse style with pockets; botany wool in novelty stitch, with colored embroidery. Navy, brown, rust, bright green.

D. Botany wool, pullover; three effective panels of contrasting design in front; plain at the back with three tiny pearl buttons. Coralite, emerald, navy, peasant red.

SIZES 32 TO 38 IN EACH STYLE

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HENRY MORGAN & Co. Limited

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1937 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1937.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must—

- Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. HEENEY, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office, McGill University.

Freshmen Score Smashing Victory Over Bishops

RAMBLING at RANDOM

By EGO

THE days of low scores—hockey days—are on us again, and what a relief after trying to fathom the football scores of last weekend. United States games have been known for their prolific scoring, but they were outdone by eastern and western Canada on Saturday.

Varsity of course topped it all off and unfortunately McGill had to be the victim. But then, Warren Stevens and Doug Kerr both admitted no team could have beaten Varsity Saturday. Although we watched this game over teletype wires there still were a few vital factors that showed themselves.

McGILL is a young team, lacking in experience. Young teams don't recover from an error as quickly as veteran squads; they get jittery and experienced opponents take the advantage offered them. That was what happened Saturday. An early touchdown, then another and McGill was up in the air. But that is only the opinion of a grandstand quarterback who wasn't even in the grandstand.

Still it is supported by Warren Stevens. His men, it appears, took the defeat in Montreal to heart; they found McGill wobbly at first and decided among themselves to run up a cricket score. Even Stevens, however, was amazed. "If anyone had told me we would beat McGill by that score before the game," he said, "I would have told him he was crazy."

A story of sportsmanship comes from that same game. McGill players made a dash for the ball once the game was over and got it. But the Varsity team surged round and one player asked for it. Gus Greco, Varsity captain, was in the hospital and they wanted the ball for him. They were given it.

THE day of big names in professional hockey is coming to an end. Veterans who have carried teams along for 10 or even 15 years past, now are finding the younger players, their most ardent fans of half a dozen years ago, are taking their places. Coaches more and more are emphasizing team play, and many of these old time stars were individual players. So they move on, continue to play, but no longer are the cogs that make the wheel go round.

Rangers with their Cook brothers gone as active players, Ching Johnson as utility coach and Frank Boucher a question mark, are one example. Canadiens with ageing Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat, Johnny Gagnon, Pit Lepine and Sylvio Mantha are another, and Toronto with George Hainsworth and King Clancy are a third.

ALL these players were the sensations of their day, but now they gain headlines only occasionally. It is the youngsters, the amateurs of the past three years, who are taking their places. Rod Lorrain and Polly Drouin, former Ottawa Senators, apparently assured of places with Canadiens, Verdun's Bourcier brothers with the same team, Muz Patrick with Rangers—they are the names coming to the front.

And they are not graduates from championship teams. They are youngsters from average clubs. The champions, Allan cup winners, keep their players until they are too old to step into first grade professional hockey. Moncton Hawks were an example of that. The entire team turned professional too late and of that group Bill Miller is the only player in the N.H.L. today.

So when watching Senior Group games this year watch the new comers to the league, last year's junior league players. They are the future professionals—not the Morenz, Cook, Boucher, Joliat, Clancy men, but the men who will win Stanley cups and National Hockey League championships.

English Rugby

The English Rugby Club wishes it to be known that the newly acquired rights on the Lower Campus were the generous gift of an interested supporter of the game.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

All men within the age limit (20 and under) who wish to play junior hockey will practice today at 1 o'clock at the Forum. Medical exam necessary.

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

THE

NEW

OVERNIGHT

MONTREAL NEW YORK

Effective November 6

EXPRESS



Leave MONTREAL (Phillips Square) 8.00 P.M. daily

Arrive NEW YORK (Downtown) 8.15 A.M.

These magnificent express land-cruisers, with their great roomy interiors, feature easy-chair seats—a pillow service—regulated ventilating systems and the services of a courteous uniformed steward. All passengers travel first class and all chairs are reserved.

Save Time and Money Compare!

	EXPRESS	RATES
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New York	\$8.25	\$15.05
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Direct connections in New York with the Miami Express—elapsed time, Montreal to Miami only 51 hours.

See your local Travel Agent or

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1227 Phillips Square — Montreal.

Third String Rugbyists Give Powerful Display

Frosh Win By Score of 27-6 On McGill Campus — Reds Superior Throughout — Beveridge Plays Outstanding Game — McGill Flash Fine Aerial Attack — Jotcham Shows Improved Form In Kicking — Play Loyola On Saturday — Frosh Must Win To Stay In Race For Title

A REVAMPED Frosh team took the visiting Bishop's squad for a long slide on a rain-drenched Campus yesterday afternoon. The Frosh had the biggest home crowd of their season out to witness their smashing of the Purple and White to the tune of 27-6. Missing Captain Cuke, Keefer, Smith and Barr but greatly backed up by the return of quarterback Beveridge the Freshmen began to show their early season form and brightened the prospects for the Loyola game this Saturday considerably.

Kerrmen Prepare For Crucial Tilt Against Western

Anderson And Bartram Leading Candidates For Snap Position

DOUG KERR'S Senior Rugby squad held their daily workout under the floodlights at Molson's Stadium last night in preparation for the coming Western tilt next Saturday afternoon at London. The team went through their paces with grim determination, fully realizing that a loss would kill their already slight chance of making the playoffs.

Previous to the scrimmage, kicking practice was held, and although the ball was wet and slippery Cam MacArthur's punting was consistently above the average. The greater part of the practice session

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Fencers In Very Good Shape

Bert Moll Displays Excellent Form At Practices

THE boys are practising harder than ever because the formation of the fencing team will begin soon and everybody give their best so as to get a place on the McGill squad.

Coach Emmanuel Blau seems very confident that this year's edition will not set back his hopes of again winning the intercollegiate championship as he has on hands about twenty good prospects who show a lot of improvement every day and a close battle is expected between all the members of the fencing club.

All have a good chance to get on the team but up-to-date, Smith is the one who looks the best and he is almost assured of his place. Bert Moll seems more brilliant than last year and by seeing the confidence that his teammates have in him McGill is assured of a powerful fencing squad.

SPORTS NOTICES

BASKETBALL

All men who played for McGill before are asked to turn out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. at Montreal High Gym. Men new to McGill are invited to come out Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time.

SPORTS REPORTERS

Free afternoon hours of the day on which you are working must be left in the assignment book, to facilitate coverage of hockey games and practices. Assignments are waiting for: Don Wilson, Dave Luterman, Mary Richmond, Kay Morrill, Kay Horton.

WATER POLO

An Interfaculty league is being formed practices for which are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain St. Will all those interested please report to Roy Crabtree or Gordie Gage at the tank as soon as possible, as we would like to get the league started by Friday, Nov. 6.

ENGINEERING SOCCER

The crucial game of the interfaculty league takes place today at 4.15 p.m. sharp. Engineering needs this game if they want that trip to Macdonald. Will the following men please turn out: Pengelley, Simpson, Sammett, McCleod, McLean, Janitsch, Jones, Candlish, Roncarelli, Scott, Baranofsky, Exelrod, Weinstein, Bercuson.

MED.-LAW SOCCER

Will the following men please turn out for an interfaculty soccer game against Theology on Friday at 4.15 p.m. at the Upper Stadium: d'Avignon, Smith, Laing, Minnion, Owen, Griffith, Nolan, Collins, Racine, Thacher, Smart and all others interested.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Today, Engineering vs Arts at 4.15 p.m. at the Upper Stadium. Friday, Law-Med. vs Theology at 4.15 p.m. at the Upper Stadium. Results, Commerce beat Arts by the score of 2-1 yesterday afternoon.

Soccermen Play Game On Saturday, Faculty Tilt Today

Senior Soccer Team Arrange Exhibition Game For Saturday Afternoon

PLUMBERS VS. ARTS

THIS week having been declared interfaculty soccer week, the senior team have put off all arrangements for a mid-week game. However, negotiations are under way for the regular Saturday afternoon game. Arrangements will be made with one of the stronger Montreal teams for the exhibition game. Last Saturday, the game with Workers Sport fell through, the latter being forced to play a league game, filling out their schedule.

Coach Hay Finkay has sent a challenge to the Western University soccer team, who are at present leading the western section of the intercollegiate loop, for a final playoff. The Western squad have an exceptionally strong outfit, they have won three games, lost none, scored eleven goals and had one scored against them. They beat Varsity, last year's intercollegiate champions, by the score of 2-0. This year's edition of the Toronto team is a much inferior outfit to last year's. In an exhibition game with R.M.C. they played to a draw, 3-3.

R.M.C. Sorry Now

It is just too bad for R.M.C. now. Tired of all the beatings they had received at the hands of McGill and Varsity the Cadets quit the eastern section of the league. Now, their policy seems to have been bad. For not only was the league broken up, but R.M.C.'s first chance to make a good showing in intercollegiate circles has been blown to the winds.

Two interfaculty games have been played this week, with two more set for today and tomorrow. Adverse weather conditions has cut down the chances of good football being played, while the quick advance of nightfall has only added to the miseries of the soccerites. Commerce took the measure of Arts yesterday afternoon by the score of 2-1.

Plumbers Play Artisans

This puts the Commerce squad right on a level with Engineering in the matter of points, but the Commercial has played one game more than the Plumbers, and lost it. This afternoon, the Plumbers will have the opportunity to jump into undisputed possession of

(Continued on Page Four)

Grunt And Groan Men Practice Daily

Ambitious Wrestlers Hold Workouts Under Guiding Hand Of Coach Saxon

ONE afternoon your reporter strolled into Montreal High School Gymnasium and was alarmed to see there a group of men writhing and twisting on the floor as though in mortal combat. Although he recognized the basketball practice on the same floor he could not imagine what the men on the floor could be doing. He mustered up his courage and approached one man standing in their midst like some King Arthur surrounded by his wounded knights. This regal personage was none other than Frank Saxon, McGill's wrestling coach. These men, he explained, were ambitious youths who had visions of being intercollegiate wrestlers. Some of them already had some experience but many were only beginners. There were some likely looking lads on the mat but the many puffings and huffings showed a general lack of condition.

Although terrified by this revelation the valiant reporter determined to learn more of this game. He noticed that some of the men seemed to be pretty heavy. Two of these turned out to be Schwartz and McLean, the latter is a veteran on McGill teams. Fromson and Cameron also looked hefty and promising. Brooks was attempting to pull an arm off Billingsley when he caught sight of the visitor and pointed him to his sparring partner. At the spectacle of a man wearing an overcoat on the mat these two veterans burst into laughter. Since this seemed to demoralize the others the reporter decided to get out before he caused a riot. However he is not yet finished and will go back later to meet some more of these strong men.

Sports Correspondence

Nov. 4, 1936

Sports Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to bring the following matter to the attention of the Athletic Board.

During the hockey season there are a few games at which our athletic coupons are valid. In the past, these home-games were usually announced the day of the game, or at best the day previous. Would it be too much to ask these in charge of the selection of these home-games to let the students in on

the secret a reasonable time before, home-games will cooperate in this matter and give the students a break. I feel sure that whoever selects the Harry Gwilliam Arts IV.



A Man of Substance

Save money at college? Nonsense! And yet some students do manage it, and the habit of saving even small amounts is one well worth acquiring. There is nothing like cash in the bank to give you confidence, and confidence can be one of your greatest assets when you enter the world of business.

Students' accounts are always welcome at any branch of this Bank.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE

McGill Sandwich Shop

345 MILTON ST. PL. 2451

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU ARE WAITING YOUR CALL FOR A VIOLIN SOLO AT THE COLLEGE MUSICAL-



-YOU'VE BROKEN YOUR 'E' STRING AND YOUR BOW WON'T STAY TAUT - DON'T WORRY -

EAT AND ENJOY

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

ARTS SMOKER TONIGHT

8 P. M.

AT THE UNION

FREE SMOKES COKE BEER

ALL ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS WELCOME

Duff, Crutchfield Star In Senior Group Victory, 6-3

BREAKING THE ICE

By Iepick

(Continued from Page One)

made up with harmonic effects. In the other hand, some of their remarks to Dave Tennant, in the nets close to them, were, while short on finesse, certainly long on forcefulness.

They were not McGill's only supporters, although the turnout was at its usual pre-season low in students, for there was a small bevy of enthusiastic coeds pleasantly close to the press-box which gave vent to some exceptionally piercing screams which might have been interpreted as symbolizing the traditional Red battle-cry. They are certainly the people who should go to hockey games. They know all the players by their first names, have an undying hatred for the opposition, and die a new death every time the puck approaches the McGill nets.

Bruce Crutchfield shows all the signs of being right on the heels of his brothers. He looks and skates like Neil, and ought to be nearly as big when he puts on some weight. He came close to scoring numerous times. Paul Paddock was right in there all night, shying especially in the last stages, nipping the puck lengthily to the delight of the crowd. Jean Paul Elie gets our vote for the most colourful player on the ice, with his solo rushes and bullet shots. He had tough luck, but pulled out a nice assist.

Our last impression of the game was the sight of Major Forbes wading through the snow happily chuckling about 1936-37 hockey prospects.

Kerrmen Prepare For Crucial Tilt Against Western

(Continued from Page Three)

sion was occupied by a scrimmage between the seniors and the intermediates. The running attack of both teams was somewhat slowed down by the muddy condition of the gridiron. But on the whole the exhibition of football was very much up to the usual McGill standard.

Need Capable Snap

Doug Kerr's greatest difficulty is to find a snap capable of filling Robb's shoes. Anderson and Bartman are the leading candidates for this position. The former will probably get the call to start against the Londoners because of his deadly tackling. Other members of the squad who will be forced to the sidelines on account of injuries are McInerney and Matheson.

While only a few of the student supporters will be lucky enough to be able to make the trip to London next Saturday, the remainder will be gathered around the radio to follow the progress of the game if it is broadcast, and will be one hundred percent behind their team when it takes the field for the contest.

Natural Science

Lectures on Friday and Monday as usual.

Gill possession, and the final gong went with the score 6-3 for the great Red team.

6. Verdun: Beliveau	4.49
7. Verdun: Beliveau (Meloche)	6.19
8. McGill: Crutchfield (Crosby)	7.13
9. McGill: Lamb (Crutchfield)	11.18

Penalties: Munro, Meiklejohn.

The teams:

McGill (6)	Verdun (3)
Tennant goal	Martel
McInerney defence	Arcand
Elie defence	Croghan
Duff centre	Munro
Paddock forward	Meloche
Crutchfield forward	Beliveau
McGill subs: MacKay, G. Crutchfield	
Lamb, Crosby, Walker, B. Crutchfield, Hall.	
Verdun subs: Majeau, Tourville, Mullins, Saunders.	
Referee: Billy Bell and Eusebe Daigneault.	

Third String Rugbyists Give Powerful Display

(Continued from Page Three)

Soccermen Play Game On Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)

first place when they tangle with Arts. The Engineers have a well-balanced team, packing a punch on the forward line and if they get a full turnout they should be able to take the measure of the Artsmen.

On Friday, Law-Med. hook up with the hard-luck team of the league, Theology. The combined Law-Meds present one of the strongest teams that could be gathered together, on paper. However, their main obstacle is to get their men down on the field.

STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Engineering	2	2	0	7	3	4
Commerce	3	2	1	9	6	4
Arts	2	1	1	2	2	2
Theology	2	0	2	1	3	2
Law-Med	1	0	1	0	5	0

GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD MCGILL R.V.C. AND MEDICINE

The following have not yet reported for their sittings, and are requested to do so at once. Notman's studio is on the second floor of Strathcona Hall, and is open from 2-6 p.m. The price of \$2.75 is payable at the time of sitting.

R. V. C.
Baxter, E. I.
Baxter, P. E.
Burrows, H. P.
Cohen, E. F.
Coulborn, F. M.
Davies, P. M.
Dorfman, E. L.
Edlow, L.
Gillmeister, A. J.
Harber, B. E.
Lawrence, D. K.
McLennan, L. I.
Mendelson, S. E.
Norming, n. E. J.
Willen, H.
Albott, F. M.
Coplan, E. L.
Hearley, A. P.
Price, J. E.
Reid, S.
Russell, R. M.
Salomons, G.
Savage, I. M.
Scott, R. L.
Seldel, J.
Sluons, P. B.
Smith, J. E.
Smith, E. J.
Strachan, M. L.
How, M. E.
Johns, R. M.
Kearney, N. J.
Kelly, K.
Kennedy, J.

Kilpatrick, M. E.
Locke, B. R.
Lockhart, M. R.
Lusk, F. E.
McDonald, E.
MacLaggan, I. C.
MacLennan, K. M.
Marsh, K.
Porter, G. D.
Abramson, A. S.
Allen, G. F.
Argue, J. F.
Battie, C. E.
Recher, G.
Black, D. H.
Bowmer, H. J.
Bourne, F. M.
Brooks, F.
Conroy, J. B.
Cramer, H. I.
Crosby, C. H.
Dalton, J.
Davis, R. L.
Denton, R. L.
Dobson, C. D.
Doyle, H. E.
Doyle, P. E.
Dudley, C. S.
Jacques, K. B.
Johnston, H. C.
Jones, O. N.
Kane, J. T.
Kingsley, D. J.
Kirsch, E.
Lake, A. W. L.

Lake, J. F.
Lamontagne, H.
Lamy, J. E.
Law, M. F.
Laddy, J. E.
Letourneau, U. C.
Lettner, J. B.
Levin, H.
Lewis, R.
Evans, C. H.
Gilbert, G. L.
Gilson, P.
Hartigan, J. L.
Herbert, P. A.
Higgins, R. F.
Howard, R. P.
Hughes, T. J.
Assare, Theodore O.
Bradley, Wesley H.
Campbell, George H. M.
Hall, George W.
Howard, Douglas S.
Leggat, Walter C.
Macquodale, D. Fraser
Manley, Cicely
Markley, Donald C.
Minnion, Arthur M.
Nolan, John A.
Olmst, P. J. O. A.
Owen, George R. W.
Perrault, Morris M.
Titchie, Bruce R.
Ryan, James D.
Schaffhausen, Henry M.
Weldon, Arthur M.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

I also think it can do a great deal more. The Exchange has in past years shown a profit, inasmuch as it is run by a student organization to which fees are assigned. I do not think that it should be run on such a basis. Furthermore the charge of 10 per cent for the sale of books is excessive and this system of taxing should be replaced.

As I see it many students on the campus are selling their books privately rather than through the exchange. The reason is quite obvious many of the books sell second-hand for \$2.50 to \$1.00 which means a cut of 25 to 40 cents for the exchange. These books are for the most part easy to sell hence the private sales. This has not helped the student body to buy books rather it has caused them to be passed around from friend to friend or kept from year to year in anticipation of a sale which is finally prevented by the book going out of date.

There is a way, however, by which the Exchange can pay for itself and also provide a maximum of service. I propose that the Exchange adopt the following plan in their future sales policy. A flat charge of 5 to 15 cents per book be made the exact rate to be determined by the committee in charge. The object of a small charge would be to get as many books as possible and considering that many more would be sent down the falling revenue would be bolstered. The students who work in the exchange should get paid for their efforts. Inasmuch as they are giving up their time and that a charge is being made for the services they render they should benefit to some extent. There is no reason why they should not, many students in need would thus be given a chance to make a little money on the side. The policy of students aiding in university functions for consideration is quite general. I have thought considerably on the subject and although I am graduating this year I would like something to be done in this matter and I hope that my suggestions will not pass by unnoticed.

Yours truly,
MIKE GOLD.

Players' Club

CONSTRUCTION: Every week day in attic. Will all those who signed up please turn out.

MAKE-UP: Beginners' class three to four in clubroom, advanced at four o'clock.

WORKSHOP
Rehearsal for "Rehearsal" at four o'clock in music room.

Notice

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study group will meet today at 4.00 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Rev. T. J. Mitchell will conduct the meeting.

NOTICES

LITERATURE SOCIETY

"Is Artistic Censorship Justifiable?" will be the subject at the first meeting of the Literature Society tomorrow at 3 o'clock in room 13 of the Arts Building.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today, Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

- Two cases of Friedrich's ataxia. Dr. Colin Russell.
- Case for diagnosis. Dr. William Cone.
- Case for diagnosis. Dr. Wilder Penfield.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, 6th Nov. at 5.00 p.m. Dr. Foster will speak on Neutrons. All those interested are invited to attend.

TRANSPORTATION TO NEW YORK

Two or three persons wishing transportation to New York City leaving Thursday or Friday and returning Sunday or Monday will cover running expenses. Telephone Douglas McDonald. MARquette 9181 (University) Local 56.

TODAY AT 3

"Is Censorship of art justifiable?" is the question under discussion at this afternoon's meeting of the Literature Society at 3 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Wanted: students to sell on commission bas's. Phone CA. 8052 after 7 p.m.

The Chess Club will hold its weekly meeting in The Union this afternoon as usual at 2 p.m. All members are requested to turn out, and those who have not as yet completed their tournament games will have an opportunity of doing so. Prospective members are welcome.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Social Problems Club "Study Group" this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock. Members and any outsiders who are interested are invited to attend.

LOST

Last, Bunch of brown keys somewhere in or near Union. Leave at Tuck Shop.

Book of student coupons, number 112. Finder please return to Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop, preferably before the next football game.

In Union on night of October 27, one man's black umbrella. Finder please leave note in Locker 170 of Arts Bldg.

A grey mottled fountain pen and

pencil combined. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or phone EL. 5019.

Book of student coupons. Finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Black Parker fountain-pen in the Pitt last Thursday. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

On Saturday at Campus, or en route to Stadium, or at Stadium, a small fawn change purse containing about five dollars. Finder please phone WE. 9350 or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will sell at a low price: Long's English Literature for English 2, and Duff's Physics for Physics 2p. Drop note in locker No. 492 Arts Bldg specifying time of meeting.

A Black and silver Parker fountain pen with owner's name engraved on it in script. Finder please leave it with Harry, Engineering Building.

Black leather key-case, containing four (4) keys. Finder please return to the caretaker either of the Biological Building or of the Medical Building, or call DOLLARD 0637.

WANTED

One Murphy General Psychology. Leave note for Doug, Fullerton, stating price, on board in Bill's Office, Arts Bldg.

A copy of Eames and MacDaniels "Introduction to Plant Anatomy" and "Othello" by Shakespeare. Please call CR. 2050 after 7 p.m.

First Year Mechanics Notes. Leave note in Locker No. 243, Engineering Building.

Copy of Othello & Bierman, German Prose Composition. Leave note. Locker 538.

"Mr. R. deH. Tupper will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Conservatorium Club on Friday evening at 8.15 in the Conservatorium Hall. His subject will be "English Folk Song" and he will be assisted by Ann Barclay who will give vocal illustrations. The Club Trio will also contribute to the program. As this is an open meeting anyone interested is invited to attend."

FOUND

Small square photographic negative. Enquire of Janitor, Chemistry and Mining Building.

Two tickets for Palestinian Fair. Owners call DE. 6439 after 7.00 p.m.

Lady's Flat Pin on University St., Friday, Oct. 16th, owner apply to Bert Yates or Alec at Union Tuckshop.

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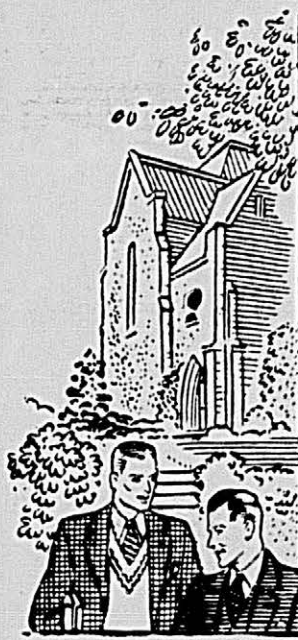
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